

# Homecoming Set for Oct. 27-28; Glenn Miller Group Tops Program

As the weekend marking Loyola's first Homecoming approaches, the Homecoming committee last week finalized plans for the festivities to be held on October 27-28.

Activities begin Friday night when the Alumni Rathskeller will open its doors to parents and alumni.

Meanwhile preparation will have begun off campus for the construction of floats, an activity promising much social activity.

Saturday morning at 9:30, registration for students, parents, and alumni will begin on the concourse beside the gym. At 10:00 a.m. a Mass in remembrance of the departed alumni will be celebrated by the Very Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, President, followed immediately by a welcoming address from the president.

Between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., campus tours will be conducted by students. By 11:30 a.m., final construction of floats must be completed on the campus. The cafeteria will be open between 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. for the President's luncheon.

At 1:30, pre-game ceremonies begin for the soccer game with Washington College. The ROTC will present its Trick Drill Team and the sports director of WBAL-TV, alumnus Vince Bagli, will present the Loyola booters.

During half-time, the Homecoming Queen will receive flowers from President Sellinger and the President of the Alumni Association, Mr. Mo Bozell.

The Homecoming Queen will then present the award for the best float. The Homecoming Committee has said that "it encourages all student groups and functions to enter the float contest."

At 8:30 p.m., the Glenn Miller Orchestra and the Galaxies will entertain students, parents, and alumni in the Andrew White Student Center. Set-ups will be provided for parents and alumni. Beer and liquor is BYO. Refreshments will be provided for students.

Tickets may be purchased separately for each event for a total price of \$30.50. Comprehensive fees may be purchased for \$22.00 per couple for alumni and \$7.50 for students. Tickets include admission to the Hospitality Room Friday and Saturday for parents and alumni, to the luncheon Saturday for all, and admission to the Homecoming Dance.

This year's student membership on the Homecoming Committee includes Ed Fishel '69 and Charles Hawkins '68, co-chairman; Ed Martel, president of the senior class; Dave Townsend, junior president; Mel Seidenzahl '70, sophomore president; Bill Curran '68, ASO president; and John Knott '68, Liason officer for the Student Government.

Other members of the Homecoming Committee include the Alumni President Mo Bozell, Alumni Affairs representative,

Mr. John Heiberger, and the president of the Evening College, Mr. Ed Veilleux.

## Joint Library Agreement Near; Present Facilities Found Wanting

The Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., President, told the Greyhound this week that substantial agreement has been reached with Notre Dame College on the joint library project.

Father Sellinger had stated at the recent Honors Convocation his hope to be able to announce in the near future the signed agreement. While this agreement is still forthcoming, Father Sellinger said that the delaying issue of joint financing is basically resolved.

Negotiations, he said, are continuing now between trustees of the two colleges on recommended additions and revisions to the agreement.

The consideration of the joint project was the result of the realization of common needs and the advantages which would accrue from seeking a common solution.

In a 1964 memorandum, Dr.

Stephen A. McCarthy, then the Director of Libraries at Cornell University, pointed out

"Even a short visit to the two college libraries and limited conferences with administrative officers and librarians make it clear that both Colleges are faced with the necessity of making decisions regarding their libraries."

In his memorandum, Dr. McCarthy pointed out that shelf space was exhausted at Loyola, that seating capacity of the Library was inadequate, and that the third floor arrangement in a classroom building is not good.

Since this memorandum was prepared, an attempt at expansion has been made. Two classrooms adjacent to the second floor periodicals room have been converted for use as reading rooms and to provide more space for shelving.

However, Mr. William Kirwan, Loyola's librarian, has pointed out that this arrangement is intended merely as a temporary measure. There are no plans for long range expansion within the present facilities.

The situation presently existing at Notre Dame is similar to that at Loyola. Fr. Sellinger feels however, that their situation is not quite as urgent as that at Evergreen. They have slightly more potential in their present building, and the demands of their student body are not as great for space.

The proposed solution to the

problem is the anticipated joint library. Fr. Sellinger describes the cost as about \$3 million. The financing would be at least partly dependent on government assistance.

A Library Planning Committee has been formed to discuss the physical problems entailed in the design and maintenance of the library. Members include representatives from both institutions. They have considered problems ranging from recataloging to year-to-year financing. Their work is now dependent on the same announcement that students, faculty and administrators of both schools are awaiting.

## Debating Society Arranging 1967-68 Tourney Season

Following its most successful season to date, the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society this season will argue a new, controversial topic in a larger number of prominent debates throughout the country.

Debators will argue in the Tar Heel Invitational, Brandeis Invitational, Dutchman's Forensic Classic, St. Joe's Tournament, Georgetown Invitational, Loyola National Invitational, and the Mardi Gras Invitational.

The year's topic, closely aligned with present congressional debate on poverty, is resolved: that the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens.

According to President John Delaney '69 and coach Richard Fleming, team members have attained a substantial lead over other colleges in the area of research and development.

In an attempt to further its early progress, the squad has invited several local teams for practice rounds, but has been met, according to Fleming, with "nothing but shocked replies."

First action of the season will take place here on Saturday, Sept. 7, when Navy, George Washington, Maryland, Georgetown, and Johns Hopkins meet for Loyola's Warm-up Tournament.

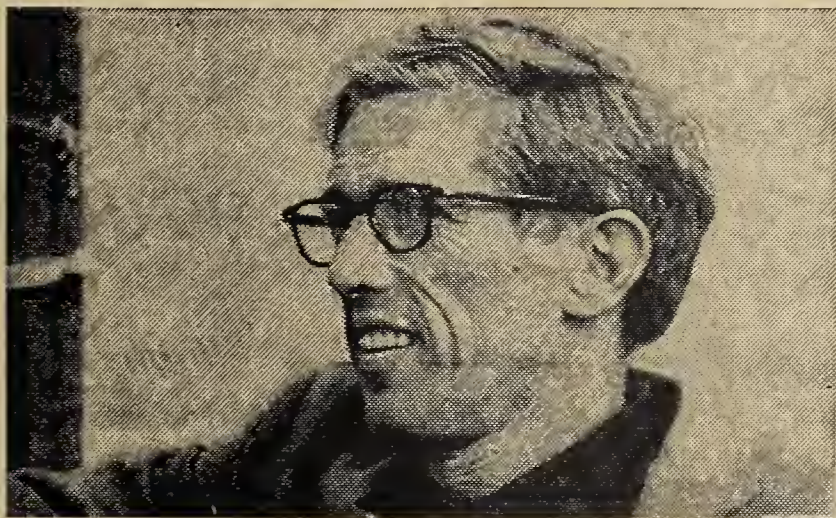
According to Delaney, much of the information to be used in research has been taken from Milton Friedman's writing on the negative income-tax.



Loyola library facilities are typified by small card catalogue.

## William Shriver Named Dramatics Head

The Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society of Loyola College has announced the appointment of Mr. William Shriver as its Executive Director for the 1967-1968 season.



Mr. William Shriver, the new Dramatic Society Director

Mr. Shriver, born in Westminster in 1916, has been active in theater and radio in Baltimore, Washington, and New York for almost forty years. From 1945 to 1957 he was Continuity Director for radio station WFBR and spent three more years in public relations work.

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## Dr. Kaltenbach to Gorman Post; Lecture Budget Hiked One Third

A new director, an enlarged budget and the promise of a bright

future highlight this year's Gorman Lecture Series.

Dr. P. Edward Kaltenbach, chairman of the Classics Department has been named director of the program, succeeding Dr. Nicholas Varga who is on sabbatical leave. Dr. Kaltenbach will take over a program currently in a state of flux.

The \$2,000 original budget of the series has been enlarged by a \$1,000 grant from the Student Government's Contingency Fund. This subsidy is to be a fore-runner of the increased participation by the Student Government in the design and administration of the program which is expected in the next few years.

Former congressman Walter

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## Dormies Gain Cafeteria Concessions; Cheer Sought-After Allowance Hike

Residents of Hammerman House expressed satisfaction this week with results of a recent meeting with a food service official to discuss persistent complaints.

A revised noon-meal price limit and an agreement to acknowledge student preferences resulted from the discussion with Mr. Don Jacobs, district supervisor for Slater Food Service. The meeting took place in the dorm on Friday, September 22.

One of the students' primary objections was the \$.80 limit on

the luncheon meal. The contention was made that 80 cents does not go very far for students who make the midday meal their main one for the day.

If a student were to go over his limit, residents further contended, he would be subjected to a short sermon or a disgruntled look from the cashier.

Residents also maintained that the meals served had a higher starch content, which fills a student, but which is insufficient as an energy supplier.

Following the students' presentation, Mr. Jacobs approached their problems sympathetically. He first apologized for any discour-

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# “Luv” Fails to Provoke Laughter; “Heat of the Night” Is Brilliant

by Kim Doyle

Satire at its best and humor at its worst are exhibited in two local theatre offerings, “In the Heat of the Night,” and “Luv.”

Murray Schisgal’s “Luv” comes to the screen boasting an impressive array of Broadway kudos, including the Tony for best comedy. Comedy, by definition should provoke laughter. “Luv” doesn’t. It seems that everything about this modern sex farce is awry.

With an impressive cast including Peter Falk, Elaine May, and Jack Lemmon as Harry Berlin, we could expect better. Yet even these proven performers cannot transcend a phony, unfunny script. Oh, there are a couple of good one-liners that provoke a bare chuckle. Still, “Luv” seems to be about two years too long, and is definitely not lovable.

By contrast, “In the Heat of the Night” succeeds in every conceivable aspect. It tells the simple story of a small-town, southern, red-necked sheriff, played by Rod Steiger, who, faced with an inex-

plicable murder, must turn to a Negro homicide expert from Philadelphia for help.

This Stirling Silliphant satire of the typical backwoods southern township points bitter and biting fun at all the idiocies bigots live by. Steiger’s portrayal changes a very good movie into a great one. He underplays brilliantly a lonely man who slowly comes to the realization of another man’s innate worth. Sidney Poitier, whose talent has not yet been challenged by a part, does well as Virgil, the Negro cop.

“In the Heat of the Night” illustrates once again that prejudice and hate are most easily shattered by laughter. The night I saw the film at the Hippodrome a most wonderful thing happened. On the screen Poitier was being shaken down by Steiger, and the integrated audience was tense. Across the aisle from me a Negro woman yelled to Poitier, “Show him your badge, honey!” With this remark the mixed audience truly became an audience, a laughing, responding whole.



SFC John A. Cole, Department of Military Science, 1965-66, First Lieutenant Patrick F. Coleman '65, and First Lieutenant George D. Belz, Jr. '66, are pictured together at the MACV Duc My Compound

## Two Loyola Graduates See Duty As Vietnam Advisors

Two recent Loyola College graduates and a former member of the Department of Military Science are now in Vietnam participating in the Military Advisory Command program.

First Lieutenant Patrick F. Coleman of the Class of 1965 and Sergeant First Class John A. Cole, who was assigned to Loyola during 1965-66, are stationed at the Lam Son National Training Center, Duc My, Vietnam. First Lieutenant George D. Belz, Jr., a 1966 gradu-

ate, is on temporary duty at Lam Son as an advisor to a Regional Forces Company who are undergoing their basic and advanced Infantry training.

Lt. Coleman, who arrived in Vietnam in March of this year, is assigned as Chief, General Subjects Committee at the Lam Son Training Center. Prior to his arrival in Vietnam he attended the Military Assistance Training Advisor (MATA) course at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and completed a three-month Vietnamese language course at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Lt. Belz arrived in Vietnam in May of this year after completing the “MATA” course at Fort Bragg. Lt. Belz’s initial assignment was as a Battalion Advisor to the 2nd Battalion, 44th Regiment, 23rd Division, Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN). While assigned to this battalion he was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge.

Lt. Belz was selected to accompany a Regional Forces Company to Lam Son National Training Center while they undergo their training. Subsequently he will return to Phan Thiet, Vietnam, the home station of these soldiers, and act as their advisor.

SFC Cole arrived in Vietnam during the early part of November, 1966, and was assigned to the

Headquarters MACV Training Directorate in Saigon. In April of this year he was transferred to

Lam Son, where he is assigned as the Personnel Sergeant for Advisory Team No. 40.

## Concert Series Presents Basque Music Festival

On Friday, October 6, 1967, at 8 P.M. in McAuley Hall, Mount Saint Agnes College, the Olaeta Basque Festival of Bilbao will present a program of ancient Basque songs, dances, and instrumental music, under the leadership of its founder Victor Olaeto. This is the first performance in the Concert Series sponsored jointly by Loyola College and Mount Saint Agnes College.

Because of the geographical situation of their homeland, the Basques have remained isolated from other ethnic groups, and their culture shows comparatively little influence by others. Their language, the Eskuara, as yet stands absolutely isolated from other linguistic families. In spite of inroads by modern industry and travel, they have preserved much of their ancient culture.

A large part of their vocal music reflects the happiness and sor-

row, love and loneliness of a pastoral folk. Their deep religious devotion is expressed in the passion play in dance form, and in the musical celebration of St. Ignatius Loyola, who was a native Basque.

It is from the long cultural tradition of this independent, proud, and endowed people that Olaeta has chosen his Baltimore program. Unique Basque instruments will be used: the Txistu an ancient three-holed flute; the Ttun-Ttun, a tambourine; the Trikitrixak, an accordion; and the six-stringed Dulcaina, a guitar-like instrument which is beaten with a small stick.

Other groups scheduled to appear in this series later in the season are the Little Angels from Korea and the Orchestra San Pietro from Naples. For ticket information, contact the Concert Chairman, Mount Saint Agnes College, 5801 Smith Avenue, or telephone MO4-4000. Season tickets are available.

## 1967 Evergreen Departs from Past; Modern Design Principles Featured

by Marc Oken

The 1967 EVERGREEN made its debut September 12, registration day. The yearbook was greeted with general enthusiasm by faculty and students. From the faculty dining room down to Tony in the maintenance department, the remark most often heard was: “It’s different!”

Headed by editor Dave Chrismer

(’67), managing editor Jim Moritz (’67), and associate editor Marc Oken, the book was planned to be precisely that different, and in doing so to be a distinct departure from the “traditional” books of past years.

The “contemporary” ’67 EVERGREEN is bound in a striking cloth cover designed by layout editor Craig Wanner, who doubles as co-editor of Loyola’s Literary Magazine, *Ignis*. Credit for the imaginative opening section and the section dividers also goes to the hand of Wanner.

The skills of the photographer provide the yearbook with its essential materials of production, its mode of expression. The EVERGREEN is very fortunate to have the skills of junior engineering major Al Sorrell, whose photographic talents were supplemented by the services of Hutzler Brothers Studio.

The imaginative photography abounding in the EVERGREEN was the result of many weekends

spent in the Sorrell home darkroom, and hours of patient planning for the efficient use of the services of the professional photographer.

The 1967 EVERGREEN, as a contemporary yearbook, strove to capture imaginatively the life and activity of the campus, and to present them in an interesting fashion on its pages.

To insure the success of their efforts, the editors planned and designed using two tenets basic to successful magazine publishing.

All photography can be made interesting regardless of subject matter; of equal importance is the layout of the photos on the pages. The EVERGREEN staff thus took great care to plan and compose interesting informal poses for the formerly dull group shots.

The general layout of the book was patterned after the modern principles of layout and design as practiced by *Look* and *Life* magazines.

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## EDITORIAL

# Wonder Dog and the Wizard Or: How the townfolk turned their backs on the hound and the kingdom was left uninformed

One upon a time, not far from here, lay the tiny kinkdom of Noswot. At the court of the king of Noswot there resided an astonishing wizard named Marzullo the Magnificent. The magician was reknowned throughout the land for the wonders he had performed.

Chief among the duties of Marzullo was to scour the countryside and to keep the king informed on how the peasants fared, for each week it was the Royal Will that a summary of the activities of the realm be posted on the wall of the castle to be read by the inhabitants of the kingdom.

This was no great task for Marzullo, for he had many times worked greater wonders in the service of the king. Marzullo set out to accomplish his mission by proceeding to the Royal Kennel and selecting several of the king's most prized mastiffs.

He then charged the Royal Bakers with the preparation of a fine batch of dog biscuits. He had the biscuits brought to his chamber wherein he cast a spell upon them. When the sun rose the next day he had the dogs brought before him and he fed them the Enchanted Dog Biscuits.

When they had digested the wondrous food, they immediately sat up and spoke. In a twinkling they had been transformed from dumb beasts. This was part of Marzullo's Grand Design.

He explained to the dogs that it would be their solemn duty to travel about the realm, observing the peasants in their activities and reporting back to him so that he might enlighten the king.

To each of the dogs was given a portion of the countryside in which to discharge this duty. The peasants were unaware that these lowly creatures were servants to the king.

One of the dogs, whose glistening grey coat and small stature set him apart from his brothers, became the favorite of the wizard. It was he that Marzullo charged with overseeing the most sedate region of the kingdom. This region lay nestled between the Perpetually Verdant Forest and the Cold Spring.

In this region dwelt many of the scholars, for it was the seat of the University which had given the kingdom many prominent courtiers and guildsmen.

Every week the grey beast would wander about the village and would observe the occupations of the people. The townsmen

were forever planning great things, and in the companionship of several of the scholars the enchanted dog was always admitted to the village events.

Hardly a tournament, a town meeting, or a troubadour would pass that the dog was not seen in the gallery.

One season the dog was charged with other duties by the king, carrying him to the far corners of the realm. For that season the scholars were absent from the region on account of a ravaging plague which closed the doors of the University and rendered the townfolk lethargic.

When the fear of the plague had died out, and the scholars had returned to the University, the dog was recalled and sent about his former duties.

Upon his return to the village, the small grey beast sought out his former companions, but found that many of them had been afflicted by the pestilence and had sought a happier existence. Other scholars were strangers to the dog and so were unused to aiding him in his excursions.

The dog became more and more a stranger to the galleries and less a participant in the town's activities.

It came to pass that the dog's sojourn in the town became more and more fruitless. Without the acceptance which he had formerly enjoyed among the townfolk, the dog's very existence became increasingly inconsequential.

Week after week, his reports to Marzullo the Magnificent became shorter and shorter. The dog resorted to embroidering his imaginative powers in order to satisfy Marzullo.

This came to the attention of the king who cautioned Marzullo lest the Royal Bakers be enjoined to cease supplying him with Enchanted Dog Biscuits. Marzullo entreated the dog more vigorously. However the inevitable day came when even the meager efforts of the dog's closest companions were unable to satisfy the Wizard.

Knowing this the dog, on the day which had appointed for his weekly audience with Marzullo, turned his back to the castle, strayed forlornly to the West, and disappeared beneath the waters of the Cold Spring.

This incident served for many years afterward as a reminder to the simple folk of the village that even a small grey dog cannot live by enchanted biscuits alone.

## Design of Loyola College Seal Has Varied Through the Years

Several emblems have been used over the years as the seal of Loyola College. Two versions of the heraldic seal can be seen on campus, one of which appears above the arch of the main entrance to the Library building and over the west entrance to Maryland Hall, and the other of which is set in the floor inside the main entrance to the Chapel.

The first of these is the older version, and first appeared about 1929. The seal, divided into three parts, combines the coat-of-arms of Loyola family and that of the Calvert family. The upper left hand corner contains the colors of the first Lord Baltimore, superimposed on which is a shield depicting the Battle Monument of Baltimore. This part of the seal resembles the flag of Baltimore City.

The remainder of the seal is derived from the coat-of-arms of Saint Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus. The upper right hand corner contains the colors of the Onaz family, which was united with the Loyola family in 1331 by Alphonso XI of Castile. Fourteen bars of alternating red and gold, symbolizing bravery, run diagonally from upper right to lower left.

The lower part of the seal depicts the arms of the Loyola family. The design dates from the tenth century, and shows a black kettle suspended by a chain between two grey wolves rampant. Beneath the kettle are the words "lobo y olla" which is Spanish for wolf and pot.

This seal has also been used on the college ring, and in recent years on the cover of the "Evergreen Annual." However, in these cases, a crosier and a professional cross



Top—Seal in floor of Chapel entrance. Middle—Crosier and professional cross of seal on college ring. Bottom left—Emblem over west entrance to Maryland Hall. Bottom right—Seal above main entrance to library Building.



## THE GREYHOUND

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Richard M. Kovalchick and Thomas G. Wehner.....Co-Editors-in-Chief

Features Editor.....Al Sybert

Sports Editor.....Jerry Adams

News Editor.....Henry Bogdan

Editorial Page Editor.....Pat Malloy

Rewrite Editors.....Wendell Jackson

Art Editor.....Bill Smith

Photography...Al Sorrell, Bela Pallay

Moderator...Mr. Richard E. Michalski

STAFF: Bill Curran, Bill Weston, Dave Townsend, Jack Conahan, Ed. Fishel,

Kim Doyle, Tom Cramblitt, Cathy Johnson, Mel Seidenzahl.

## Help Wanted

Staff workers of every kind—reporters, rewrite men, editors—are urgently needed for The GREYHOUND staff.

Any student interested in insuring the future existence of the campus newspaper may contact editors Rich Kovalchick and Tom Wehner in the Greyhound office or through the Dean of Men's office.



## National Teacher Exam Dates Released by ETS

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: February 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information con-

taining a list of test centers, and information about the examination as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement offices, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## SCU Barbecue Set For October 7th

The Society for Christian Understanding (SCU) will hold a barbecue on Saturday, October 7, at Woodstock College from twelve noon to six in the evening.

All students, especially freshmen, are invited to attend and enjoy free of charge good food and drink.

Woodstock College sits upon six hundred rolling, forested acres west of Baltimore, outside the town of Woodstock.

The College maintains facilities for baseball, tennis, volley ball, football, and softball; if the weather is warm, bring a swim suit and take advantage of Woodstock's Olympic-size, outdoor pool.

Any student who wishes to attend should stop by the SCU office, M-23, second floor, Millbrook House, by Thursday noon, October 5, to sign his name on the list displayed.

SCU members will be able to provide transportation for those needing it.

## Masque and Rapier . . .

(Continued from page 1)

From 1950 to 1952 he was a radio and television director producing such nationally televised shows as *The Catholic Hour* (NBC) and *Faith in Our Time* (ABC). He then managed the Van Sant-Dugdale Advertising Company. In 1956, he organized his own advertising and public relations agency, the Shriver Company, and since 1963 has had his own show, "Views and Reviews" on WBAL radio.

He has also initiated a new program, "Those Wonderful People," also heard on WBAL radio. In addition he is now working on a new fall show, "Conversation With. . ."

His connection with the performing arts is not limited to administrative duties. Mr. Shriver recently appeared in the *Murder in the Cathedral* by T. S. Eliot and *You Touched Me* at Center Stage in 1963, and *The Little Hut* at Oregon Ridge in 1967.

A drama, *Yes is for a Very Young Man*, subtitled "In Savoy," by Gertrude Stein has been chosen as the fall production to be presented Friday and Saturday, November 10th and 11th at 8:30 P.M. The play concerns the attitude of a young couple during the French Resistance in the Second World

War and their struggle to find their proper place in life.

Positions are still open to students interested in participating in production, staging, publicity, make-up and lighting. Those interested should see Bill Curran '68 or Ralph Murdy '69.

## Gorman . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Judd is scheduled to open the series for the coming year on Wednesday, October 11. Dates for the remainder of the program have been tentatively assigned to academic departments to bring a variety of speakers and subjects to the Gorman Podium.

Definite information concerning the schedule will not be available until departmental meetings on this subject, now either in progress or pending, are concluded.

An exception to this situation, however, is the advanced preparation for the last scheduled meeting of the series. On May 8, the History Department plans to present James Farmer, with the cooperation of the History Academy and the Student Government.

Mr. Farmer's appearance will be

financed jointly by the Gorman Lecture, the History Academy and an additional appropriation by the Student Government.

## Dorm-Caf . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tesy on the part of the cafeteria staff.

The \$.80 limit was changed to \$1.15 for those who go through the grill line at lunch. Those contract students who go through the cafeteria line will be allowed one serving of each item on the menu.

At breakfast and supper the residents may return for seconds as often as they wish, with the exception of the meat and the premium dessert.

Mr. Jacobs concluded by stating that in the near future each dorm student will be given a form which will allow him to cite his food preference.

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# Greyhound SPORTS

## Pitchmen Boot Bolstered Alumni In Tune-up for Crucial Weekend



Phil Biedronski, Hound Attackmen, shown here weaving through two defenders, displays mid-season form he exhibited against the Alumni

Phil Biedronski's two goals proved to be enough to enable the Hound soccer squad to squelch the Alumni on Saturday, September 23, 5-1.

Adding to such alumni standouts as Dennis Palmer, Denny Grabowski, and Tommy and Jimmy Linz, were coach Doug Millward and hometown star Joe Specia of the Baltimore Bays N.P.-S.L. team.

With the addition of these two knowledgeable players the alumni stood as a formidable obstacle to the Hound booters.

The returning defense for the varsity was headed by Kim Doyle, ready to follow in the pattern of the great Mirko Stojanovic. Bolstering Kim's goal tending was All-Mason-Dixon fullback Len Lewandowski.

At the other fullback positions

were Al Rosa and Will Cook. These three provided a solid barrier around the sides of the pitch while Loyola's own Nobby Stiles, Jerry Adams, patrolled the center with his usual virtuosity. This defense was the complete unit from last year which limited opponents to only 20 goals in 12 games.

The Midfield of Bo Szczepaniak, Rich Schmith, and All-M.S.A. freshman Paul Meyers provided the forces necessary to gain control of the center of the pitch.

The attack was comprised of the entire returning line plus promising freshman Gill Ball who led the Baltimore County league in scoring last season.

The first quarter ended in a scoreless tie with neither side able to mount a successful attack. But as the second quarter began the Hounds gained complete control.

Finally, Phil Biedronski broke the deadlock heading in a cross from Bob Gaare. The Hounds kept up the pressure but failed to dent the nets again before intermission.

As the third quarter got under way, Biedronski quickly put another past the astonished Alumni. Now that their momentum was established the Hounds began a run-away. Junior Mike Kelley scored next, booting a Biedronski cross past the out-of-position Alumni goalie.

At this point the Alumni mounted their only attack. It was profitable when Joe Specia put one by goalie Gary Balog. Previous to this Kim Doyle amazed the crowd with a magnificent save on a Doug Millward head-on-head situation.

In the final period, the Hounds punched in two more goals. The first came off the foot of Bob Gaare and the second on a perfect direct kick from outside the penalty area by Gill Ball. The final score was Loyola 5 Alumni 1 as the booters kept their dominance over the graduates.

One of the major pitfalls of the game was the unorthodox manner of play exhibited by Millward, —"Bloody Awful."

On October 6 and 7 the Hounds travel South on an overnight trip to face two of their toughest foes of the campaign, Lynchburg and Catholic University. If the booters can win these games it will be a giant step toward a conference championship.

Following the Alumni game, Joe Specia and Jim Linz stated that this year's Loyola squad was the best college team that either had ever played against. They were especially impressed with the passing and ball control exhibited by the players.

## Harriers Open Season with Eight Frosh

For the first time in a few years the Greyhound harriers have filled, nay, overflowed their locker room. Last season the ranks of the cross-country squad were so slim that quite frequently fans had to strain their eyes to spot the green togs buried in the masses of opposing runners. In fact, manager Steve Duklewski was activated in order for the Hounds to compete.

With the addition of eight freshmen and three novice upperclassmen to Andy Carter (the only returnee), the harriers at least have strength—if there is truth to the strength-in-numbers adage.

The Hounds will not have to rely on sheer numbers, however, since many of the freshmen are experienced, talented runners from area high schools.

Jeff Hild and Ray Meckel, Poly's mile, two-mile standouts from last year should prove to be front-runners. Other frosh harriers include Dick Pabs, Steve Gunzelman, Gene Jendrek, Dave Wo, Mike Hodges, and Calvin Scroggins, Mt. St. Joe's MSA half-mile champ.

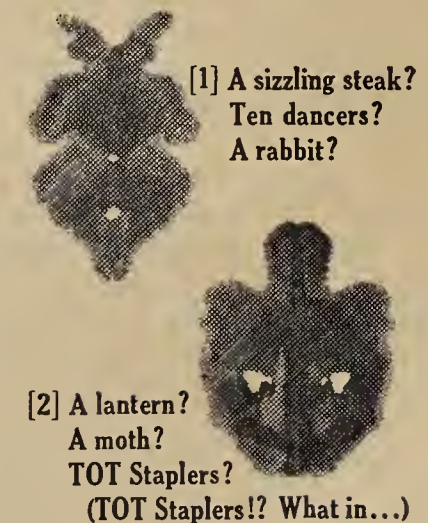
Upperclassmen Ed Nolley '68, Tom Fasule '70, and Bernie McElroy '70, add depth.

## Soccer Schedule

| OCTOBER                     |   |
|-----------------------------|---|
| 6 Catholic University       | A |
| 7 Lynchburg College         | A |
| 10 Morgan State             | H |
| 12 Towson State             | H |
| 14 American University      | A |
| 18 Baltimore University     | A |
| 20 Mt. St. Mary's College   | A |
| 26 Johns Hopkins University | A |
| 28 Washington College       | H |
| NOVEMBER                    |   |
| 4 Western Maryland          | A |
| 7 Randolph-Macon            | H |
| 10 Georgetown               | A |
| 11 George Washington        | H |

## Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...  
What do you see in the ink blots?



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